

liminary skirmishing is more a matter of than of substance and the dull and wearisome repetitions of "statements" which have grown stale by constant iteration would render attendance in court uncomfortably monotonous, if not for the amusement afforded by gladiatorial contests of the opposing counsel.

and the worst that Beecher's friends apprehend is a disagreement of the jury. Either that or a verdict for the defendant will lead to a conclusion of the whole matter. Life is too short to justify the consumption of so much of it in an inquiry of this kind. And law is too expensive to warrant any one party in appealing to it a second time. Unless the lawyers in this case give their services gratuitously, it may make a fearful inroad upon the means of every litigant to pay the bills.

The Ways and Means Committee after voting through an immense amount of bar re-

the money which Irwin is allotted to have spent in procuring the Pacific Mail subsidy, to the persons he paid it to. The parties most deeply implicated are our Democratic Congressmen, and from Brooklyn, Mr. Jao, G. Schumaker and a Republican Representative elect from Minnesota, Mr. W. S. King. Nearly all the others are chronic lobbyists, who are perfectly well known at the capital, and pursue their calling with charming affectation of unconsciousness that it is disreputable. In fact they call themselves attorneys and hold that they are a necessary adjunct of the national legislature, preventing bad and promoting good legislation. If you ask them how they can excuse the taking of money

The revelation shows that there are no ethics in jobbery. It also shows that subsidies are demoralizing alike to those who give and those who receive them. There never will be another measure pass through Congress which "has money in it," as the phrase goes, which will not subject those who vote for it to the imputation of dishonesty. Whatever the fact may be, injurious inferences will be drawn to be drawn from every such affirmation.

But while the committee have been in a sort of information about the subsidy, the recommendations of the President respecting additional revenue are permitted to lie unnoted and the session is already near its end. It is an unpardonable blunder that the Postal investigation was ever referred to the committee. Their business is of a different and vastly more important kind. The checker should have been there foremost under constant care. The government hasn't come enough. Congress has recently decided in favor of specie payment but in spite of gold is going out of the country rapidly as the premium increases. The next Congress

will be more of an electrodeering than legislative body. The anticipation of Presidential election always has produced, always will produce, that state of things, such will be so much more the case when house is Democratic and the other Republican. Consequently there is an overwhelming necessity that such provision should be made meeting the current expenses of the government by this Congress as shall relieve the administration of all the embarrassments war partisans may seek to throw in its way view of possible advantages to be gained at polls. If we are to make the resolve to some specie payments at a future day thing more than a hollow promise, we can

adopt a financial policy which will check the outflow of the precious metals. The President's mode of strengthening the public credit is a mode that can be resorted to without perceptibly increasing the public burdens. The tax on rum and coffee ought never to have been remitted. That was a device of the protectionists to which other articles in which they had a pecuniary interest from curtailment. As for whiskey, that may properly be taxed all it will stand. It is a fruitful source of evil in every community.

Some people may argue that it is better to let the new Democratic house take the responsibility of providing means for the support

The dominant party is in honor bound to assume all responsibilities which actually befall it. Everybody remembers when Democracy abdicated its sceptre what a forlorn condition the treasury was in. The first thing the successor of the outgoing Secretary who fled the rebel camp did was to negotiate a loan. Temporary necessities at twelve per cent annum interest.

The re election of Mr. Hamlin is hailed with great satisfaction by the Republicans whose recollections date back to the Fremont

plight, in which we have never seen a more complete allegiance to the cause of equal rights. His triumphant election as Governor that year, his return to the Senate—his subsequent association with Lincoln in the revolution of 1861—coupled with the universal regret felt, after the latter's martyrdom that he was not on the staff of succession to the Chief Magistracy—and his upright and consistent private and public life, have given him a strong hold on the sympathies and the respect of loyal people all over the Union. His political career has been marked by a degree of success, which has few parallels in American history. It must be thirty years since he entered the House of Representatives. It is twenty years since his

election to the Senate, and though he has been chosen to that office five times, if my memory is not at fault, he never has served out a complete term. He began as the successor of Fairchild deceased, in 1848, the term expired March 4, 1857. He was re-elected but resigned in the summer of 1856 to run for Governor, and Nourse served out the remnant of his term. He was sent back in 1857 and resigned to run for Vice President in 1860. He was elected in 1861 as you know in 1869, and when the 46th March arrives he will have finished his full term in a senatorial life of eighteen years. It has been his good fortune during this long and conspicuous public service to enjoy a high reputation for probity and honor.

his exemplary character entitled him to, not always the case that a man gets a name even when he eminently deserves it.

YARMOUTH

Contemporary Opinion.

—
—
—

WHAT JOURNALISTS THINK OF THE PRESS.

—
—
—

[From the *Saco Independent*.]

The Portland PRESS, now in its teens, serves the success it appears to enjoy, just from the freshness of its type, the quality of its paper, the quantity of its advertisements and indications of prosperity. It has the same

geographical area is not limited to the country, besides hot-spates from private correspondents in various parts of the state and county, and came before its readers in this vicinity five or six years earlier than the Boston *Dial*; so that a reader could read the *Register* and be up to date about his ordinary avocations, conscious that he is fully informed of the topics of discussion in social, scientific, political, literary or religious circles. Its well-kept editorial staff has a large collection of news items through the state is remarkably full and accurate, and its correspondence—notably that at "month" (Hon. Isaac H. Bailey, who was from New York and was a full and entertaining proof of its independence, we hear that rabid partisans threaten to start a new *Re-*

One of the best exchanges that comes to

class news paper, giving full telegraphic reports, of domestic and foreign news, and dealing with enterprise and ability matters of public interest. The weekly *Pravda*, issued by the same publishers, is also a desirable newspaper.

THE PRESS.

TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 26, 1875

TERMS.—Deposits of Friends and Subscribers, in Advance. For the City, \$1.00 per Annum. For the Country, \$1.50 per Annum. For the Foreign, \$2.00 per Annum. For the Single Copy, 5 Cents. For the Single Copy, 5 Cents. For the Single Copy, 5 Cents.

CITY AND VICINITY.

New Advertisements to-Day.

ENTERTAINMENT COLUMN.

Private Dining School, J. W. Raymond.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Probates Notices.

Wanted—Two or Three Rooms.

Annual Sale—Anderson.

For Sale or Let—M. G. Palmer.

Notice to Rent—Wm. Allen Jr.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Notice to Let—McKenney.

Supreme Judicial Court.

MONDAY—Salem, vs. Grand Trunk Railroad Company.

David P. Pullen, vs. Grand Trunk Railroad Company.

Remedy was by writ of injunction.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

The case was argued by Mr. J. W. Raymond.

Love, Jealousy and Vindict.

One of those dramas of passion in which the

luciferous overpowers the tragic element, has just

been enacted in this city. A young man

who shares with some dozen others the proud

distinction of being called the handsome

young man, had, and still has, we presume,

the good fortune to be loved by two women.

It was his misfortune to love both. One of them,

who seems to have had the first claim upon his

affections, was a golden blonde with the bluest

of eyes, and the fairest of complexions, and the

most radiant of smiles. She was one of those

who answer the conventional idea of angels,

but whose temper was by no means angelic,

who look as mild as lambs, but whose wrath

when once aroused, and it is aroused with

the most deadly severity, is like a storm.

She was a very pretty, with a brunette, small,

sandy and very pretty. With her the young

man got acquainted, and forgetting that the

junction which commands the flocks seek to be

off with the old before being on with the

new, he indulged in a desperate flirtation.

He did not forget the first love, but

divided his attentions impartially between the

two, hovering over them like a fly over two

lumps of sugar, trying to make up his mind as

to which was the sweetest. At times the

